Man, a Pater Start, a Manager of a Manhot Log Costs Part -Mouse of Maters on Lane -Operations in the Section

The emergination of the months of the present of the control of th

Then Pinkertons and civilians who were to the intend waved their arms and hate fractionally, as the same time yelling until their longs areas. When nearly a mile had have covered the mistake was discovered by the riders, who went across lote to the harrier Rempton, meanwhite, had faiten and caused a delay of ten minutes before he was caught. Then when the rece was started Motor, ridden by Luigi Masnada, the Italian jockey, who had just received a license, was loft at the post. Later on Motor took a header and Masnada had a small bone in his lag broken.

his log broken.

As the field reached the far turn for the first time Mr. Henderson took Sandy Creeker touthe the red flags, out of the course. His example was followed by Rempton and five Boy, the crowd again trying in vain to correct the error. Coming to the last jump it looked like Touchwood, but after the obstacle had been taken Sandy Creeker forged to the front on the flat and won by two lengths. Dupee and Archibald lost no time in going before the Judges with a protest against the winner, which was allowed, and the Garth ulators said there was a job in the race which was spoiled by the falling of a supposed good thing. A number of leading bookmakers also declared that they would

fifth race on the regular board opposite the grand stand, also in the ring and the club-house, the name of Jockey Sumter appeared as the rider of Lane Allen. The betting was practically at an end as the horses reached the post, when word was sent to the betting ring that E. Dugan and not Sumter was in Lane Allen's saddle. There was much con-fusion as a result, but it was too late to make a change, and it was not until Dugan's name was hoisted as the rider of the winner that the crowd got wise. The error was due to an unfortunate oversight in the office of the clerk of the scales and under the circumstances could not be helped. But as it was, many did not bet on Lane Allen, who was a 7 to 5 second choice, while Miller's mount, Miss Crawford, caught the public's play in prefer-The funny part about this affair was a rumor that there was nothing doing with either Miss Crawford or Lane Allen and that J. E. Seagram's Sea Wall would be "shooed in." The rumor became so prevalent that lots of smart bettors proceeded to back Sea Wall from 20 down to 6, only to see that when the race was run they had be en sadly fooled.

The most perplexing race on the card from speculative point of view was the Hunter Handicap, for three-year-old fillies, at a mile. A. L. Aste's Gold Lady picked up 126 pounds, but she was always the favorite, closing at 13 to 5. Aste and Charley Cash bet heavily on her, while George Wheelock put down a big place wager. The Sanford entry, Danoscara and Kennyetto, got a solid play, yet went back from 5 to 2 to 18 to 5. Mr. Keene's Veil went up to 4, when a smart crowd backed the Whitney pair, Killaloe and Littleton Maid, which caused the odds to drop from 4 to 12 to 5 at the last moment. Veil, who had been soundly beaten in her two previous Paces because of a lack of speed, was in fine trim this time and made good. But if Nicol had not delayed matters so long he could not have lost with Gold Lady, who would have collared Veil in a few more jumps. Nicol kept the Aste mare far back in the ruck until he hit the stretch, where he sat down and rode a great finish. The race was worth \$2,160 to the winner.

While the public lost heavily on the defeat of Robert Cooper, 13 to 5 favorite, also ridden Nicol in the third race, the paddock players cleaned up with the Sanford colt, Sir John Johnson. He had been to the post but once before and on that occasion with a stable boy up he was quoted at 100 to 1. He showed early speed, but was eased up. Yesterday they put up Dugan and the word was passed around that the colt could not lose. Accordingly he was backed from 6 to 7 to 2, and won like a stake horse. T. L. Watt, noted for ong shot winners, started Father Koffee in this event. The colt had run a previous race behind Uncle, Meelick and other high class two-year-olds, probably to receive an educa-tion. He was quoted at 200 to 1 in one of the books and Rod McMahon tried to bet \$5 three ways, but was turned down. Frank Herold got down \$10 across the boards at 100, 40 and while others who had the tip bet enough so lower the odds to 50 to 1. Father Koffee ran a swell race and enabled his supporters who ran third, was heavily backed to show while Carrolton, Hessian, Bolando and Lotus Brandt were also in demand.

When the odds against The Squire had gone up from 9 to 5 to 5 to 2 Joe Yeager placed a \$2,000 wager. Those in touch with Thomes Welsh and the Newcastle Stable also got busy. Meanwhile Frank J. Farrell, the Sullivans, the Cassidys, James Gaffney and the crowd in general proceeded to back Bell also had a supposed good thing in Senator Burrett, who was played from 10 to 6, while Frank O'Neill's Dennis Stafford was lowered from 15 to 10. As Miller beat the barrier, which was released by Starter Cassidy, The Squire had the others beaten in the first six-

teenth of a mile.

Frank J. Farrell and his followers recovered their Brady losses by backing Grapple in the last race. Grapple was played down to ? to 8, and the public took part in the slaughter of the books which followed. Wes, who ran second, was reduced from 7 to 6 and taken three ways. The Patchogue Stable's Lotus was also in demand at 4 to 1, while Pantoufle, Escutcheon, Robin Hood and Cloisteress were all supported across the boards. P. Kelly, a stable boy of some skill, rode Grapple like

a past master. As Jockey Garner has been guilty of misconduct in private life of late he has been suspended by his employer until further notice. He has not ridden since Brighton Beach closed, and inquiry yesterday revealed the fact that he was on the ground, probably for the rest of the season. The Jockey Club has taken no action in the case.

The stake books for the Arcadia meeting, near Los Angeles, will be distributed by George Rose in a few days. E. Dugan and Miller each rode two winners. The books broke a bit better than even on

Receipts From First Two Games. The purses of the players taking part in the world's series baseball games are being nicely lined. Favorable weather has made big growds and rich secepts. The total attendance for the first two games in Cheago was 62.78, meaning gram receipts of \$35,502.50. The share of the players for the two games is 30,010 to the players for the two games and the safety of the two games and the safety of the two games and the actional commission is \$3,462.50.

PIRST BACE

Sterplechase; for added; about two Horse and Age. Touchwood, 3. "St. Nick, 3. "Reonomy, 3. Rye Boy, 3. "Kempton, 3. "Percentage, 3. Hayseed, 3. "Motor, 3. Lizzie Flat, 3. Lizzie Flat, 3.

Poor start; won easily; Touchwood, ch..g., 3, by Norwood—Isolde; owned by D. Dunlop; trained by

Hunter Handicap: for three-year-old filles; \$2,000 added; one mile:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jo.key. Betting. Fin. Vell. 3. 118. Miller 18-5 6-5 11 Gold Lady, 3. 126. Nicol. 13-5 even 29 Donoscara, 3. 118. Knapp. 16-5 even 29 Killaice, 3. 115. F. Dugan. 3-1 even 4 Yankee Girl, 3. 117. McDaniel. 16-5 even 6 Kennyetto, 3. 117. McDaniel. 16-5 even 6 Littleton Maid. 3. 107. G. Swaln. 3-1 even 7 Belle of Iroquois, 5. 102. J. Hennessy 40-1 10-1 8 Sanford entry. Whitney entry. Time, 130 Good start; won driving; Vell, b. f., 3, by Diaguise-Biturica; owned by James R. Keene: trained by James Rowe.

FIFTS BACE.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR BELMONT.

Two attractive stakes will be decided at

the Features.

dicap; for two-year-olds; six

.124 Oran

120 Gretna Green... 115 Lad of Langden

two-year-olds; selling; aiz fur-

POURTH RACE.

Selling; for two year olds: \$1,000 added; six fur-

STON AND YALE MOTING

Princeton played a more consistent game against Westeren than Yate did. The Westeren than Yate did. The Westeren captains were the Princeton hacks are the feater of the two lines. It charged appears the feater of the two lines. It charged appears to the feater of the two lines. It charged appears to true. It also mayed more in union then Princeton a stall Princeton made at adder progress in artack than the Blue. One point to which Princeton distinctly excelled was in handling the bail and another in quickness in falling on the bail.

There was more steam and drive to the Princeton attack than to Yale's, yet not the smoop and awing and diversity. Yale daye the impression of a team that was feeling out.

the impression of a team that was feeling out the impression of a team that was feeling out the plays, trying this and that, shifting and varying and experimenting, more with an idea of preparing for the future than for cutting loose for immediate results. So there were more errors in Vale's playing than in Princeton's, and Toutonan was much notice Castlewood, 5 to 1. Carrollton, 6 to 1, and flohert 1 coper, 18 to 5 favorite, were closs seems to 1 coper, 18 to 5 favorite, were closs seems to 1 coper, 18 to 1 favorite, were closs tow winners had the mounts in the last race, for platers, at seven furlongs. P. Kelly put 20 0 cmol branded ride on Prans F. Parrell a Grappie, 7 to 5 favorite, who went to the front at the end of the turn and stayed there to beat Wes, etc., by a helf length in 1 261-5. Escutcheon, 15 to 1, was third. Robin Hood was knocked down in a jam just after the start and Jockey Ellenor received a severe shaking up. The attendance was about 12,000. The summaries. to scoring on Valethan she ever was on Prince. ton. As to straight line defence, however, both Blue and Orange and Black repelied attack with equal case. Yale offering chances for scoring in open field defence that Princeton did not. This was not because of any superiority in tackling, but because Yale was more prone to fumble and mess up opportunities to fall on the ball. | Selling, for two-year-oids, \$1,000 added; six furlongs, straight | Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. |
The Squire, 2 104 Miller 5-2 4-5 114 |
James B Brady, 2 102 Buxton 9-5 4-5 27 |
Hofflister, 2 103 McDaniel 60-1 20-1 35 |
Dennis Stafford, 2 107 J. Hennessy 10-1 4-1 4 |
Beardail, 2 104 J.J. Waish, 12-1 4-1 5 |
Senator Barrett, 2 102 E. Dugan, 4-1 5-2 6 |
King Soi, 2 107 Brussel, 15-1 5-1 7 |
Thomas Calhoun, 2 102 Musgrave, 25-1 5-1 5 |
Thomas Calhoun, 2 102 Musgrave, 25-1 5-1 5 |
Citizen, 2 30 Swain, 100-1 40-1 10 |
Thermidor, 2 102 Clare, 100-1 30-1 11 |
Poor start; won easily: The Squire, ch. g., 2, by Prince of Meibourne—Homespun; owned and trained by Thomas Welsh.

SECOND BACE.

more prone to fumble and mess up opportunities to fall on the ball.

Princeton's end play was better than Yaie's: Tale's backs, while not as fast in getting over ground, ran lower and more sharply to their objective point. Yale's forward pass is a more deceptive play than that of the Tigers. The intention is masked better, and the puss is used in more ways. In actual execution, however, Princeton's use of the forward pass was as near perfect against Wesievan as that manœuver can be expected to be. It is for the most part the same pass that was being used by Princeton last fall, the oblique heave from a man back of the line who hardly moves from his tracks. A bluff motion by the quarterback to one player before actually handing the ball to the man who was to do the 'forward passing frequently accomplished the play.

Uapt, McCormick, however, worked in one variation of the forward pass that was a peach. He circled the end on a fake kick, ran thirty yards and then as he was about to be tackled defuly tossed the ball to a team, mate five yards ahead of him, Vigilance by Wesleyan prevented a touchdown, and it's a play that calls for the sharpest kind of vigilance to break up. Capt. McCormick, incidentally, ran pretty wide when he carried the ball, getting too far from his interference.

Loose and disjointed' is the way the Yale Nees describes the work of the varsity team in practice on Tuesday. Maybe some of that style of play was carried over to Wednesday. There is a whole lot of work of that sort by Yale teams in October, but mighty little of it after the 15th of November.

The officials for the Yale-Princeton game

W. Garth.

THIRD RACE.

For maiden two-year-olds, \$800 added; to carry 110 pounds: slx furiongs, straightaway:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.

Sir John Johnson, 2, 110. E. Dugan. 7-2 8-5 1'

Father Koffee, 2, 110. Brussel. 50-1 20-1 21 Castlewood, 2, 110. G. Burns. 5-1 2-1 36 Carrollton, 2, 110. Miller. 6-1 2-1 4 Robert Cooper, 2, 112. Nicol. 13-5 even 5 Hesslan. 2, 110. Horner. 5-1 2-1 6. Lotus Brandt, 2, 107. G. Swaln. 15-1 6-1 7. Bolando, 2, 113. Radrke. 10-1 4-1 5. Wise Child, 2, 110. Sumter. 50-1 20-1 9. Winning Star. 2, 107. Vorke. 40-1 15-1 10. Queen of the Hills, 2, 107. McDaniel. 30-1 10-1 11. Trash, 2, 107. McDaniel. 30-1 10-1 12. Belphæbe. 2, 107. Marshall. 100-1 40-1 13. Golden Buckle, 2, 107. Goldstein. 60-1 20-1 14. Sempro, 2, 110. Knapp. 20-1 8-1 15. Time, 1, 132.

Fair start; won easily. Sir John Johnson, b. c., 2, by isidor—La Tosca II. owned by John Sanford; trained by W. Hayward, Jr.

The officials for the Yale-Princeton game are composed of an entirely new array for that contest. Dartmouth, Cornell and Lehigh furnish them. Whiting, the referee, is a Cornell man, as is Young, the timer and linesman. Okeson, the umpire, is a former Lehigh player, and Hall, the field judge, is a Dartmouth product and a member of the football rules committee. Hall was head linesman at the Harvard-Yale game last year, has had much experience in officialing and being one of the framers of the new playing rules has had exceptional opportunity to become thoroughly conversant with them. Whiting is another experienced official, both in big and little games. Less is known of Okeson, but he is well spoken of and has had several seasons experience. He umpired the Princeton-Annapolis game last year, and at the meeting of officials here the other night he spoke as one who knew what he was talking about.

Fees for officials this season run all the way from \$15 a game to \$100 or more. There are \$25 fees and \$50 fees, the average probably being something over \$25 not bad for one day's pay. Nevertheless those officials who master every detail of the rules earn whatever they get. There excarcely is a game at which some new point does not arise. Two officials going to the same game met on a train the other day. "Suppose," said one, as he thumbed a much thumbed rule book, "there is a quarterback kick and a player on the other side signals for a fair catch. Has one of the opposing backs who was onside the right to interfere with the catch?"

And so on, ad infinitum.

The Cornell freshman football squad is the scrappiest most aggressive and brawniest

Has one of the opposing backs who was onside the right to interfere with the catch?"

And so on, ad infinitum.

The Cornell freshman football squad is the scrapplest, most aggressive and brawniest aggregation he has ever seen among freshman squads, says Coach Gibson, who is looking after the Cornell youngsters. In Simpson and Whiting there are two good runners and punters, and heavy and promising line men are Averill. Lunger. Hunter and Atkinson. Another promising candidate is Leventry, a backfield man, who is fast and heavy. The Cornell freshman will play their first game to-morrow. As equally glowing accounts have been heard of the Pennsylvania freshmen, the annual battle beween the two bids fair to be anything but somnolent. On the Princeton freshmen team is Bard, a brother of the former Princeton player but nothing like the latter's equal in avoirdupois. The new Bard is a small chap but very speedy. In the game against Newark High School last Wednesday the intuitive judgment he showed in keeping just within the boundary line in running back a kick was as pretty a piece of work as could be wished for.

West Point, Oct. 10.—With no game scheduled, the scrubs and first team fought it out for 40 minutes on the football field yesterday. A bracing day made hard driving pogsible, and the coaches kept the practice up until darkness closed in Lieuts. Nelly and Cooper, who have the second team in charge, have succeeded in bringing their men up to a point where they crowd the regulars for honors. With Beavers as a reenforcement the scrubs ripped and bucked in lively fashion and finally set through for a sparkling thirty year run for a touchdown.

Then Capt. Smither and Forbes crowded on steam and evened up the score, but throughout the aftersoon the scrubs were very much in the game.

Moustford's work at quarter for the varsity was brilliant, particularly when running with the hall in a broken field. With Smith and Johnson to replace Mountford in case of injury, West Point has the quarter sposition well looked after.

man and has been playing real football.

Cambridge, Oct. 10.—The Harvard football team's cripple list is beginning to worry the coaches a little. So far none of the men are seriously hurt, but some are suffering from injuries which take considerable time to heal. Mason and Apollonio, the two leading candidates for fullback, are out of the game, the farmer with a bad muscle bruise and the latter with a chipped hip. It is doubtful whether either of them will be able to play in the Annapolis game a week from Saturday. Kennard and McDonald, the regular ends, are out of the game for some time with minor injuries, and to-day Burr developed a sore foot. The practice consisted only of signal work, and the players got a thorough elementary drill. The varsity line men were worked against each other at breaking through, and the big tackle showed up well. Cutts is devoting a lot of time to him and there is every prospect of his developing into as good a man as was Osborne last fall. Newhall and Parker practiced goal kicking. Parker in tog at-

A second control of the control of t

FRINCETON, Oct. 10.—Considerable satisfaction for the Coignite game.

PRINCETON, Oct. 10.—Considerable satisfaction was expressed in Princeton to-day over the outcome of the game with Wesleyan, but at that a whole lot are puzzled more than over as to the Figera' re all worth. It is generally conceded that Yale bucked up against a much stronger outfit than Princeton did, and the quantity of points secured helied the Orange and Black's numerical superiority. Still the Tigers have reached the century mark in two games. The outlook might be much darker, considering all.

A couple of the varsity who played during the first half of yesterday's runaway are said to have been fairly well bunged up, but the conches are saying little or nothing about it and the afternoon's practice was as lively as ever. A speedy signal drill was run through, followed by a hard scrimmage, which lasted over half an hour. Coxe scored the only touchdown. He was showed through the scrub line on a tackle play. Harland was quite successful in a dozen attempts at field goals from a scrimmage. He sent six over the bar accurately, with the scrub team doing its best to block him. McCormick, Reade and Eddie Dillon were kept out of the rough work today, but worked hard in the signal practice. On account of a noticeable lack of ginger in yesterday's game McFadyen, Buckingham and Siegling were hustled through many plays from the backfield. Mike Bergen, '93, assisted the regular coaching staff this afternoon.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 10.—Yale's first two elevens surged back and forth over the gridiron this afternoon, neither side being able to goore until after twenty minutes of fierce play. The varsity drove the ball down to the college team's 5 yard line and Wylie made a touchdown. The ball was put in play at the centre of the filed and it-was the intention of the coaches that both teams do their very best. There was little to choose between them and it looked like a standoff until the college team weakened a bit at the very last and allowed the varsity to break their line. Wylie, Bomar and Coy made as effective a back field, guided by Tad Jones, as Yale has had on the turf this fall. The coaches are more than pleased with Coy's punting, and his rushing is as brilliant as it isstrong. Burr Chamberlain, captain in 1888, was on the field coaching him this afternoon and shouted several times. "Elegant, Coy!" as he dove through the line.

Wheaton, who was injured by a vicious tackle in the Syracuse game, was on the field in citizen's clothes. He will be out to practise in a few days. In to-day's practice it was evident that the forward pass is being brought into better use by the varsity, but the onside kick was not tried.

the onside kick was not tried.

the onside kick was not tried.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10.—The football squad took advantage this afternoon of the recently granted Thursday afternoon privileges to get in a splendid practice for the game with Vanderbilt on Saturday, which is conceded to be a hard one. The coaches were by nomean ssatisfied with the small score made by the team against the Maryland Aggies yesterday and got after the football men in a way to liven them up noticeably. The full squad was out with the exception of Magruder, the right tackle, who sprained his arm yesterday. Meyer, the solid left guard, is taking long runs every afternoon and will soon be back in the game. In the meantime Stuart, sub. centre last season, who weighs 195 pounds this year, is showing up excellently and Meyer may have a hard time displacing him. The coaching squad was agumented this afternoon by Weymouth, the Yale fullback of last season, who will give special attention to the candidates for fullback and halfback. With Rockwell, who came last Friday, and Cates, the regular field coach, there was a decided Yale atmosphere on the field. Head Coach Reeves. Dr. Paul Dashiell, Lieut. Karns and Capt. Spencer of last year's team were the other coaches out to-day. The of-Coach Reeves, Dr. Paul Dashiell, Lieut. Karns and Capt. Spencer of last year's team were the other coaches out to-day. The officials for the game with Harvard on October 19 will be: Referee, Pa Corbin, Yale: umpire, Al Sharp, Yale; field judge, Graham Poe, Princeto.

WOMEN IN CLOSE TENNIS. Miss Reynolds and Miss Freeman Reach

Miss Phœbe Reynolds and Miss Freeman won their place in the final round of the women's tennis doubles of the Essex County Country Club at Orange yesterday. While this pair of the home organization came through in the top half the interest in the lower section of the tournament was sustained by the appearance of Mrs. William H. Pouch, the former national champion, who paired with the young expert, Miss Marie Wagner. This pair displayed marked skill as Mrs. Pouch scored aces prettily with her good driving shots, while Miss Wagner earned the points close up to the net by her smashing and cross

close up to the net by her smasning and cross court shots.

Miss Reynolds and Miss Freeman won their bracket in the final at the expense of the Orange champions, Miss Eleanor Souther and Miss Florence Underhill. The first set was finely played and only the steadiness of Miss Reynolds and Miss Freeman enabled them to overcome their opponents, for the score was very close and the games ran from 5 all to 9 all before Miss Reynolds and Miss Freeman broke through the opposing service and won at 11-9. They captured the next set and the match at 6-3.

Mrs. Pouch and Miss Wagner also r.ayed a

Mrs. Pouch and Miss Wagner also r.ayed a long and lively match in competition with Miss Esther H. Smith and Mrs. Walter C. Auferman. The latter forced the opening set to deuce with their fast driving and good railies. The pace was more than they could maintain, and after 6 all they let down on the driving, so that Mrs. Pouch and Miss Wagner won at 8-6 and 6-4. This result couples Mrs. Pouch and Miss Wagner with the Plainfield experts, Miss Edna Wildey and Miss Natalie Wildey, for the semi-final. The summary:

Women's Open Doubles—First round—Miss Rutroff and Miss Dorothy Gordon defeated Miss Georgis, Whaley and Miss Margaret Kerr. 6-2. 6-2: Mrs. William H. Pouch and Miss Marie Wagner defeated Miss Esther H. Smith and Mrs. Walter C. Auferman, 8-6, 6-4; Miss Helen Dill and Miss Horn defeated Miss Marjorie Grannis and Miss Ogden, 4-6, 6-8, 9-7.

Second Round—Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Underhilli defeated Miss Helen Dill and Miss Freeman defeated Miss Proche Reynolds and Miss Freeman defeated Miss Phoche Reynolds and Miss Freeman defeated Miss Eleanor Souther and Miss Florence Underhill, 11-9, 6-8.

Columbia's underclassmen tried out their pulling abilities yesterday afternoon in a tug of war on South Fleid. The sophomores won the first two tries. In the third an upper classman, desirous of proving a well known physical law, out the rope and the two classes became two huddled heaps.

WESTKRN GOLFER PUT OUT WISS PRIPPS BEATS MISS AINS

John of Ward who has these class habit the case one can have desert medial to the positiving county endorship of the case for the case of the case for the case of the case for

LIE IN CHAMPIONAMIP.

the timbs of it was summed out in Western and grants were as grant that have served had been apprecial, high as it was the first time Ward and present over the converses consens and the two new hopes to had sec-

Coronal from Cup. 7 N. Tainter. Reimond County. 2 N. Total Reimond County. 2 N. Total Reimond County. 3 N. Total Reimond County. 4 N. Total Reimond County. 4 N. Total Reimond County. 5 N. Total Reimond

Thomas went out in 23 against H. F. Armstrong at marks play and bard five 32 in all.

Match Flay Summers Championship our fraground L. H. Thomas, Richmond County, beat H. E. Armstrong, Fox Mills, by a un and a to play W. C. Moonie, Fox Hills, beat W. F. Length, Fox Hills, by 4 up and 2 to play C. A. Pight, Richmond County, heat G. S. Armstrong, Fox Hills, by 5 up and 3 to play: F. Lowson, Richmond County, heat F. R. Ager, Richmond County, heat J. E. Faber, Richmond County, by 3 up and 1 to play y. B. T. Allen, Fox Hills, heat J. E. Faber, Richmond County, by 3 up and 1 to play of the pla

Richmond County, beat J. J. Worrell. Fox Illis, by default.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Miss Sallie Ainsile of Westward Ho, the last Westerner in the event, was eliminated from competition in the Women's National golf championship tourney at the Midlothian Country Club in the third match round to-day. Miss Anita Phipps of Springfield, Mass., accomplished the feat in a sensational match, which went twenty-one holes before a decision was reached. Several spectators say Miss Phipps accidentally struck her ball while addressing it on the minth tee, which should have cost her the match, for it would have made Miss Ainsie 1 up on the return journey.

Miss Phipps's friends say the wind rolled the ball over and Miss Ainsie does net protest. The match was squared when Miss Phipps won the eighteenth hole in 5 to 6. They halved the nineteenth and twentieth holes in 5 and 4 respectively, but Miss Ainsile drove out of bounds to the twenty-first hole. The Easterners are left in charge of the national championship now, through the elimination of Miss Ainsile. The national championship now, through the elimination of Miss Ainsile. The national champion of Miss Ainsile the upper and Miss Anita Phipps of Springfield will meet to-morrow in the semi-flual, while Miss Margaret Curtis, also of Essex, and Miss M. W. Phelps of Brae Burn will contest in the upper end of the draw. The summaries:

Women's Championship—Third round—Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex, defeated Miss Elizabeth

end of the draw. The summaries:

Women's Championship—Third round—Miss
Margaret Curtis, Essex, defeated Miss Elizabeth
Porter, Brookilne, by 3 up and 1 to play; Miss M. W.
Phelps, Brae Burn, defeated Miss M. B. Adams,
Walloston, by 1 up; Miss Anita Phipps, Springfield,
Mass., defeated Miss Saille Alnsile, Westward Ho,
by 1 up (2) holes); Miss Harriet S. Curtis, Essex,
defeated Mrs. P. H. Barlow, Merion, by 3 up and 1
to play.

F. B. Barrett of Fox Hills won the presi-

F. B. Barrett of Fox Hills won the president's cup of the Eastern Trades Golf Association for the third time in the tournament at the Ardsley Club yesterday and it became his permanent property. Twenty-one qualified at medal play in the morning and kept on at scratch medal play for cups in four classes in the afternoon. Cup and second prize winners were:

Class One-F. B. Barrett, 88: A. E. Barron, 93.
Class Two-E. E. Gano, 102: E. C. Malby, 104.
Class Three-C. A. Seward, 100 T. M. Dobbin, 112.
Class Four-W. G. Le Compte, 120: A. Russell, 122.
H. S. Hadden won the visitors' cup, with 200 for thirty-six holes, beating C. N. Brise, H. B. Gombers and E. N. Campbell. The Master Steamfitters' team did not play, but there was a picked team match as follows:

Team One-C. N. Brizse, captain, I. E. H. Roberts, Total, 15.

Team Two-E. C. Malby, 6; A. S. Armagnac, 1;
W. Simmonds, 6; W. H. Taayer, 6; M. E. Danforth,
captain, 0. Total, 1

captain, 0. Total, 1

A strong field of amateurs, including Jerome D. Travers, the national champion, have announced their intention of taking part in the invitation tournament which begins to-day at the Montclair Golf Club. According to the conditions the golfers will qualify in three eights. Others who will compete are Archibald Graham, runnerup in the last national championship tournament; Ellis Knowles and Dwight Partridge of Yale, George T. Brokaw of Deal, Frank Jennings, Garden City; F. R. Upton, Jr., of Baltusrol; J. Whtney Baker of Plainfield, W. B. Rhett, Dyker Mesdow; A. T. Dwight, Seabright: C. W. O'Connor and C. F. Watson, Essex County, and Paul E. Heller, Ferest Hill.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Eighty-three golf-ers started in the annual fall tournament of the Columbia Golf Clubto-day at the Bright-wood links, and sixty-four of them qualified for match play for prizes offered among four

for match play for prizes offered among four sixteens.

E. B. Eynon and Allan Lard, both of the Columbia Club, tied for low qualifying score prize with 162. Lard's playing on the second round was far the best of the day. The players to qualify for the first sixteen and the scores each made are:

Allan Lard, Columbia, 87, 75—162; E. B. Eynon, Columbia, 83, 77—162; J. C. Davidson, Columbia, 82, 81—183; G. Lafferty, Chevy Chase, 86, 84—170; F. O. Horstman, Chevy Chase, 85, 86—171; H. M. Forest, Columbia, 80, 79—174; George Borup, New Haven, 84, 87—171; L. L. Harban, Chevy Chase, 85, 86—171; A. S. Mattingty, Columbia, 88, 85—173; E. S. Duval, Columbia, 88, 85—173; S. Dalzell, Columbia, 93, 81—174; M. Thompson, Chevy Chase, 83, 92—175; H. T. Harding, Columbia, 90, 85—175; W. S. Harban, Columbia, 90, 86—176; W. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, 87, 90—177; C. C. Van Lear, Hannockburn, 91, 86—177; G. A. Weaver, Columbia, 92, 85—177; J. W. McKinley, Columbia, 9, 86—177.

ALL DAY FOX HUNT. Forty-three Hounds Provide Great Sport

in All Age Stake. Workester, Oct. 10.—Certainly if the first day of the all age was a record breaker the second day made hounds' history. Nothin g like to-day's fox hound trials has ever been known in this part of the country. Virginians and Kentuckians said that it was marvellous. Hounds left the hotel forty-three'in number, followed by a big field, and at 6:30 o clock in the morning the cast was made at the Hancock place. The hounds bustled about and soon were away, due south. But there were two foxes afoot, and one of them circling to the westward came in full view of a small part of the field stationed back of the Rogers barn. This was at 7 o clock, ard very shortly seven hounds drove past hot on the line and were caught by two different judges.

This was a perfect preliminary to the greater sport yet to come. This small pack drove the fox northeast into the swamp, where they were lost to hearing. Meantime the great bulk of the pack had gone almost due south into new country past the Ellis Farm and over into the prohibited country, over which Mr. Cole presides. Here followed the whole field, arriving from half a dozen different directions. WORCESTER, Oct. 10 .- Certainly if the first

field, arriving from half a dozen different directions.

From various vantage points spectators and judges saw one of the most unusual exhibitions of trailing and driving that have ever been seen in America. Here were forty-three hounds, the pick of the country, all strangers until yesterday morning, driving one fox after another from early morning until the horn sounded the recall.

The judges could not decide on a winner in this class. The Derby entries were hunted this afternoon under most favorable conditions. Winners in both will be posted to-morrow.

ne and analysts, but it also enjoys nd discriminating public, so "Scotch" ary "Dewar's"

CHICAGOS BAT OUT VICTORY

BEST THE DETROIT AGAIN AND DO IT EASILY.

in Three flum and Give the Cube a Lend That Opponents Cannot Wipe Out — Win-ners Stronger in Box — Errortess Game.

CRICAGO, Oct. 10.- The Cube are into the swing of their best speed, and when they are going that way it requires exceptions playing to stop them. They are out to avenge their loss of the world's championship last that goal to-day when they once more obscured the radiance of the champions of the American League. It was the third game of the series and the most decisive of the three. The Chicagos won, 5 to 1, and the series now stands one tie and two victories for Chicago.

series now stands one tie and two victories for Chicago.

The Detroits fought with all the fight there is in them—and they have not weakened or curled up in the least—to square accounts to-day, but they were forced to yield to a superior game. The Tiger went down groggy from the heavy and solidly landed blows of the rampant Cub, but he went down spitting and hitting back.

of the rampant Cub, but he went down spitting and hitting back.

Greater proficiency behind the bat stood out prominently in Chicago's favor in the first two games to-day. It was a better conducted pitching department that made the Cubs the winners all the way. Reulbach greatly excelled Siever, the Chicago pitcher. firing his curves over the disk with a snap and a swish that made run getting all but a

and a swish that made run getting all but a lost art for the Detroits. The Cubs, on the other hand, soon mastered the left handed pitching of Siever and in due course shattered it for hits and runs that forced Siever out of the game. Killian pitched the last five innings for Detroit, and with him the Chicagos had none the better of the pitching.

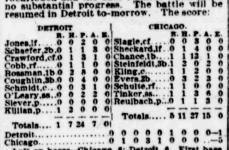
All of the pitchers were nobly backed up. The fielding was errorless, was without a quaver or a falter. Joe Tinker was the day's most scintillant performer. He blotted out batter after batter by his wonderful work at short. His side partner, Johnny Evers, was the most active handler of the baton of the day, his ash clanging into the ball for a brace of two baggers and a single. The attendance was not up to the mark. It was chilly and the impression is getting about that there is no stopping the Cubs now.

One, two, three, the batsmen of both teams crumpled and retired before the pitching in

impression is getting about that there is no stopping the Cubs now.

One, two, three, the batsmen of both teams crumpled and retired before the pitching in the first inning. That also was the case with the Detroits in the second, but for Chicago a run was earned on doubles by Steinfeldt and Evers. The Chicagos rested in the third, only to open up again in the fourth. Kling paddled to first on a safe splash to right and hvers moved him up a base with a safety to the same meadow. Schulte crowded a single to centre and Kling drifted home. Hvers tried to take third on the hit and was run down by the wides wake Detroit fielders. Tinker more than did his share with the whale of a drive that went to the left field fence for three bases and scored Schulte. Reulbach singled to right and scored Tinker. The Detroits made their first good bid for a run in the fifth, when a hit by Rossman, a base on falls to Coughlin and a sacrifice by Schmidt put men on second and third with one out. A double play disposed of this danger. O'Leary caught the ball squarely but lined to Tinker, who stepped on second and doubled up Coughlin.

In the second half of the fifth the Chicago total of tallies grew into five. Chance hit for two bases and scored on Steinfeldt's hit. The Detroits made their only run in the sixth and but for a double play would have made more. Killian singled, Jones walked and Schaefer trundled a grasser to Steinfeldt on which a brisk double play was made. Crawford singled and Cobb followed suit and brought Killian home. The Chicagos could not do anything with Killian after the fifth and were not near to scoring. The Detroits had men on bases in the seventh and ninth innings, but the local team's deferce both in the outfield and infield was sirtight and rockribbed and the base runners could make no substantial progress. The battle will be resumed in Detroit to-morrow. The score:



Chicago. 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 5 Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Reulbach, 3; off Killian, 1. Struck out—By Reulbach, 1; by Siever, 1; by Killian, 1. Three base hit—Tinker. Two base bits—Sheckard, Chance, Steinfeldt, Evers (3). Sacrifice hits—Kling, Schmidt, Double plays—Tinker (unassisted; Steinfeldt, Evers and Chance. Hits—Off Siever, 8 in four innings; off Killian, 3 in four innings. Umpires—O'Day and Sheridan. Attendance—15,000.

AT BOSTON-FIRST GAME. National....... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 4 4 6 3 American...... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 6 1 Batteries—Frock and Ball; Young and Corrigan. AT ST. LOUIS.

American 0 0 4 4 0 0 0 2 1-11 12 5 National 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 5-7 10 3 Batteries Pelty and Spencer; Lush and Marshall. Alex. Dujat, Corona, L. I.—The Corona A. A. won the game. The contention that it is no game unless nine innings have been played is absurd.

nine innings have been played is absurd.

Severe criticisms of the umpiring of O'Day and Sheridan in the second game in Chicago were made yesterday by a number of experts on the spot.

Since the national commissi on took hold of the world's series games the team that scored the first victory failed to recepture the pennant of its own league the following season. That was the case with the New York Nationals and the Chicago Americans Ergo; the Cubs are out of it for next year.

One National League crower already is at work telling how easy the Detroits would be in his league. Yet his club could not beat the American League winners a few seasons ago when it had the chance.

A. P. Montromery, '0s, was elected manager of the Columbia University track team resterday, taking the place of R. G. Estee, 18, who had resigned.

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TURF.

RACING AT BELMONT PARK

OCTOBER 7 TO 19.

Trains leave East 34th Street 11.30, 12.00 (12.20). 12.30, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20 (1.40), 2.00.

Trains in brackets run on October 7, 12 and 19 only.

Parior cars on the 11.30 and 12.40 trains from East 34th St. reserved for members of the Turf and Field Club and annua! subscribers.

Boxes on sale Waldorf-Astoria; Fifth Avenue Hotel and at Pinkerton's, 57 Broadway.

TRAMPFAST WELL NAMED.

Two-Year-Old Trotter Wins Juvenile Futurity in Record Time.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 10.-Trampfast won the \$5,000 Juvenile Kentucky Futurity, for two-year-old trotters, here to-day, and reduced the record for the race to 2:12%, two seconds and quarter faster than the previous best. Trampfast only won after a hitter contest with Dorothy Axworthy. This gruelling contest settled the filly, but the winner had to do his best in the next heat winner had to do his best in the next heat to defeat Thistle Doune in 2:16%. Trampfast was developed by W. G. Simpson of this city, he having had charge of him since his yearling form until the recent Columbus meeting, when he turned him over to Tommy Murphy. Simpson still retains the management of the colt, which is owned by Burbin Horn of Pittsburg.

The Leading Lady, the post favorite for the race, and unbeaten until to-day, was on her bad behavior and finished last in the deciding heat. The weather was fine and the track fast.

2:08 class, pacing; purse \$1,000;
(McMahon) 1 8 7
Bonanza, b. g. (Thomas)
Hystander b. g. (Hall) b 5 6
Dorlas H., br. m. (Dodge)
Moy, b. m. (Hayes)
Barthena Bars, br. m. (McPherson) 9 5 4 6
Richard Gratton, blk. g. (Putnam) 7 8 7 8
Tommy H., b. g. (Nuckels) 8 9 9 0
Directwood, b. g. (McGraw) dis
Time-2:084, 2:104, 2:10, 2:084, 2:10. Kentucky Futurity, trotting: two-year-ol
purse \$5,000;
Tramp Fast, ro. c., by The Tramp (Murphy) 1
Dorothy Axworthy, ch. f. (Owings)
Thistle Doune, b. s. (Starr)
The Luird, br. c. (Nolan)
Henry Sitzer, b. c. (Evans)
Justo, b. c. (Hall) Benvolo, b. c. (Young)
Ora Lambert, gr. c. (Stinson)
The Leading Lady, b. f. (Benyon)
Time-2:1214, 2:1674.
2:15 class, pacing; purse \$1,000; -
10m) 7 1 1
J. J. J. b. g. (Snow) 1 2
Dick White, ch. g. (ROSS)
Marmora, b. s. (Fleming)
Marmora, D. S. (Flemmg) 9 3 M

Marmora, b. s. (Flemling)
Mosie, b. m. (Valentine)
Annie V. Benio, b. m. (Rombaugh)
Pedd Ash, br. g. (Fledrick)
Cuba, b. m. (Jones)
Henry D., ch. g. (Donahue)
Henry D., ch. g. (Donahue)
Heinry D., ch. g. (Cares)
Hal Cassius, b. s. (Brown)
Time—2:10¹4, 2:07¹4, 2:09, 2:09¹4.

2:16 class, trotting; purse \$1,000;
Tregantle, br. a. by Simmons (Fox).....
Octoo, br. g. (MacLane).
Reuben S., ch. m. (Whitney).
Axtallay, b. m. (Thomas).
Composer, b. g. (Lasell).
Nero, blk. g. (Bowerman)....

Composer, b. g. (Lasell)
Nero, blk. g. (Bowerman)
Lady Jones, blk. m. (Benyon)
May Kew, gr. m. (Stinson)
Craighton Girl, b. m. (Whitehead)... Craighton Girl, b. m. (Jones) Axie, b. m. (Jones) Time—2:1354, 2:09)4, 2:10)4. LE ROY DEFENDS CUP.

Holder of New York L. T. C. Championship Defeats T. R Pell.

Robert Le Roy successfully defended the singles championship cup against his challen-ger, Theodore Roosevelt Pell, yesterday in ger, Theodore Roosevelt Pell, yesterday in the tournament on the courts of the New York Lawn Tennis Club, 1234; street and Manhattan avenue. Le Ree-was in excellent stroke. He played well between the base line and the net and his drives and smashes found the open spots in his opponent's court. Pell was unable to check Le Roy's driving, while many of his returns at critical times were so erratic as to lose close games for him. Le Roy won by the score 6-3, 6-3 and 6-2. In the doubles Wylie C. Grant and Robert T. Bryan won their place in the final round. In a close match they defeated William H. Connell and L. II. Perkins, the score being 6-3, 7-5. Grant was excellent in this match and his resquet work carned the victory.